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The DAILY TIMES-DISPATCH is sold

The DAILY TIMES-DISPATCH is sold at 5 cents a copy,

The SUNDAY TIMES-DISPATCH is sold at 5 cents a copy.

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TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1905.

If you go to the mountains, sea or country, have The Times-Dispatch follow you. City subscribers should notify the

Circulation Department ('Phone 38) before leaving the city.

If you write, please give city ad-dress as well as out-of-town address.

Major John W. Johnston.

Another one of those Virginians who We may hope, but we can hardly believe that the places of such men can well be filled. The writer has known John W. Johnston for more than twenty-five years, and the most of that time intimately, and a truer, braver and conscientious man he never knew. Faithful to every trust, were for the instant considering other than how he could best perform his duty; he sacrificed himself unsparingly whereve sacrifice could possibly avail. Having met the sternest aspects of war in the siego of Vicksburg and the succeeding cam paigns in which he was major of artillery in the Confederate army, he brought to civil life that capacity to endure hardships as a good soldier, which made him indefatigable and indomitable. His firs notable act in public life was as president of the James River and Kanawha Canal when he repaired the destruction of that waterway by the great freshets of '70-'77 and kept it going against the combined opposition of nature and man until it was sen to construct the Georgia Pacific nal. and so out to the Mississippi River. He extension of the Richmond and Danville, when the collapse of the Richmond and Danville Railroad securities in 1882 seemed to deprive him of all adequate financontinued that work and never gave it up until it was finally in operating condition through to the Mississippi River about 500 miles. He secured for that railway, by a wise and aggressive foresight, terminals in the city of Birmingham, which are invaluable to the Southern Railway and could not be duplicated. embodiment of any great railway, John W. Johnston was the Georgia Pacific Railthroughout the South. It was Major Johnston who secured the first properties from Colonel Sloss and the Coalburg Coal ny, and arranged the financial scheme which created the Sloss Iron and Steel Company; he was the father of that company.

Many other enterprises, all organized for the development of the land and industrial resources of Alabama, especially around Birmingham, were the creations ure, they can go abroad." of his ability and energy. During the years of his full vigor, no man held the same exalted position in the city of Birmingham as did Major Johnston, but no he put upon himself, and more than ten years ago his health began to fail, he sought resplie and recuperation by travel, but his splendid constitution had / been undermined, and he was never again able to do the work he had done. He was the personification of industry and announcement of his death causes a sense was in nearly every State, from New Orleans to New York.

## Compulsory Education.

Several days ago in discussing with the Danville Register the question of compulsory education, so-called, we asked our contemporary if in its opinion any parent had the right to set himself up in judg ment and say that education was not de sirable and that his child should not have it. Speaking directly of the Chicago case, we also put this question to the

"Suppose all the parents of Chicago should take a notion that it was not de- price. At least such reports have repeat-Dublic schools or in any school and should reported, moreover, that in some in-

of the commandment which requires chil- away. dren to honor their parents. We remember that commandment, but we remem- are true, but they have gained currency

ber also the injunction, "Parents, proas upon the child, and when the parent,

continues:

"We have also been concerned and this concern has been intensified by the seeming indifference of many white people here in the South. This, more than anything else, has driven us almost to the verge of abandoning the deeply rooted convictions on this subject. However, we do not like to answer the questions of The Times-Dispatch just as they are formulated. It seems to expect us to accept the idea that the State is something separate and distinct from the people who really constitute the State. Such a situation as it supposes and concerning which it asks us to express an opinion is hardly conceivable. Where all the people take a notion that education is not desirable, there is not likely to be any educational system, nor any provision for anything of the sort. Every State

The Rosemary Library. any educational system, nor any provision for anything of the sort. Every State is what the people make it and is no tletter and no worse than the people who constitute it. A vast majority of the people of this country believe in education and the question is as to whether this majority shall force it upon the few who are indifferent. This is not an easy question. A very solemn responsibility rests upon parents in this connection and we have not been able to reach any positive conclusion as to whether the State ought to assume this responsibility. In short, we do not mind confessing that there are some things we do not know and this is one of them."

We do not mean to separate the State from the people except so far as that separation has been made by the people ment which the people have made. It is supported and upheld by the great majority and no man may set himself up in defiance of the government's authority. If all the people should decide that education was not desirable it goes with cation was not desirable it goes without saying that the public school system would be abolished. But when an overwhelming majority of the people are in favor of education, it is perfectly competent for the State to make a law and enforce it requiring every child to attend the same and the favor of education, it is perfectly comenforce it requiring every child to attend some school for a given period, or, as we prefer it, restraining parents from denying to their children the right of an

education. There is this serious phase, to which contemporary, and to all who are in doubt on this point. It is an accepted fact that education increases the earning capacity Burkeville, the shortest route of the people and also that an ignorant people cannot in this day of push and progress keep pace with an educated people. If the State of Virginia is to compete in a purely material way with other States of the Union, it must educate its children. From every point of view, moral, intellectual, social, political, material, education is a necessity of modern civilization and progress, and, therefore, the State if it would keep pace must make education compulsory.

#### The President Stands Pat.

The Washington Post is authority for the statement that the President, Secretary Taft and the Isthmian Canal Com mission have not backed down from the position recently taken with reference sold to the Richmond and Alleghany to the purchase in the open markets of Railroad Company. Soon after he was the world of supplies for the Panama Ca-"No little amusement has been Railway from Atlanta to Birmingham, created in the administration at Washington and among its friends," says the hardly gotten this enterprise well Post, "over the attempt to distort the under way, which was conducted as an fact about the Panama purchase, and especially in the attempt to show that under pressure there has been an altera tion in policy. There has not been the slightest change and all statements to cial resources, but nothing daunted, he the contrary have no foundation whatever." The Post declares that this statement is made with authority.

Senator Francis E. Warren, of Wyom ing, is quoted by the Post as saying that it is all a tempest in the tea-pot and does not affect the tariff question, although Warren is classed with the "standpatters." He says that the government is building a canal to be a permanent structure, and that it should invest the people's money economically and wise ly, exactly as if it were an individual or corporate enterprise.

"The canal has to be built largely with foreign labor, and we would not be justiying higher prices for labor or material than other people have to pay. The arrangement agreed upon helps the government to make reasonable bargains for what it must have. It gives our officials a little leeway. If they can't get what they want here at a fair fig-

The funny part of the discussion is that every time the standpatters undertake to justify the action of the government they make a pitiless exposure of the human nature could stand the strain tariff system. Senator Warren admits that the government can buy cheaper in the open markets than at home, because in the open markets there is free com petition, whereas in the home market competition is shut out by the tariff. He says that if the government can't get what it wants at a fair figure at home, fidelity, and though for some years he it can go abroad. Exactly, And American consumers are asking themselves why they should not have the same priviof loss wherever he was known, and that lege. But they cannot go abroad and purchase in the open market for the simple reason that when the goods are brought to port they must pay a duty equal at least to the difference between the price abroad and the price at home. If this were presidential year tariff reform would be a very lively issue.

#### Manufacturing Sites.

Richmond is essentially a manufactur-ing town, and must foster her factories have come here to locate an industry and have gone away because they could not find a suitable site at a satisfactory price. At least such reports have repeatholder schools or in any school and should they take their children away from school and put them to work, must the government tamely submit and abolish the entire public school system and let the children grow up in ignorance?"

reported, inorcover, that in some interpretable in the stances, holders of such property have advanced the price as soon as they ascertained that some enterprising man had schildren grow up in ignorance?" Our contemporary in reply reminds us this way have driven the prospector

We do not know that these reports

voke not your children to wrath." An ber of Commerce proposes to correct them obligation rests upon the parent as well in the surest way. It agrees to take a list of all such sites, together with the ownforgetful of the interests of the child, ers' price, and then to offer them to any undertakes to trespass upon the child's manufacturer who may desire to locate rights, the government necessarily steps in Richmond. In their own interest and in and protects the child. The Register in the interest of the community it is to be hoped that owners of factory sites

The Rosemary Library is taking on new life and is growing in favor. It is the only circulating library in Richmond, and the fees are so small that its privileges are within the reach of all. The Rosemary is not run in the interest of any individual for any selfish purpose, but for the benefit of the community and the people should give it ample support.

This was written for the editorial columns and should have been published there in Sunday's issue. By a misunderstanding it was placed in the local columns.

Alluding to Fitzhugh Lee's riding in Alluding to Fitzhugh Lee's riding in the procession at Grant's funeral, the only mounted man without a uniform. The Richmond (Va.) "Times-Dispatch" says: "It is simple truth to say that from that period on he was in the nation at large easily the most popular of all the South's distinguished sons. What he failed to accomplish with his sword he accidenced by the power of personal love. achieved by the power of personal love He conquered the North with his loving

Brooklyn Union.

And pity also that more of the Northern leaders did not use Lee's tactics is their dealings with the South.

The T. P. A. is asking the Corporation we invite the attention of our Danville Commission to get the railroads to give a through passenger service between Richmond and Lynchburg by these two points. The Times-Dispatch suggested such a train service and we hope it will soon be inaugurated. Why not have the shortest route? Why go twenty or thirty miles out of the way Time is precious, and an hour is well

> The New Jersey man who claimed that he has a dual personality and is not responsible for what the other fellow does, has been convicted of murder in the sec ond degree. The law doesn't care whether his Jekyll side or his Hyde side serves the sentence, and there will be no commutation if both of them do.

Judge Goff's reason for declining to rur ginia is that it costs too much. Ten the Senate. The campaign cost the successful candidate there, according to his sworn statement, only \$11.04.

President Roosevelt may not be Democrat, as some people think, but he occasionally gives the Democrats a pretty big stick with which to whack the op position—that Panama buying proposition

Wily advertising managers of European newspapers have taken advantage of Mr. Lawson's desire to see his name in print to build up a neat cash busines

Oyama is now preparing for an offen sive movement, a very offensive one. Messrs. Linevitch and Kuropatkin are the gentlemen likely to be most of-

pation has broken loose with a howl, and fizzy-water is selling briskly at \$10 per At Harbin high living is high

It is said that Uncle Joe Cannon was the worst sufferer from the jolt Secretary Taft and the President gave the Dingley tariff with that Panama deci-

When some of the laws now on the books against the trusts are enforced, it will be time enough to talk about having Congress to pass more anti-trust bills. The Kaiser is the only man in the

world audacious enough to pull off a yacht race without either Sir Thomas Lipton or Sir Thomas Lawson. Oyama seems to have reached the conclusion that if there is to be any more

fighting in the far East, he will have to do it, and on the ground. Mrs Carrie Nation is evidently bidding for a job in Chicago. She announces that she is prepared to convert whole com-

munities at one fell swoop. The teachers, instead of the scholars, in the Chicago public schools, ought to have done the striking, and that with a

hickory or a shingle. About Primaries.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch;
Sir.—It would seem that when a man goes into a primary he accepts the ticket for good or bad, same as getting married. This is about your style of binding a man out, or in the party can then be no exception to the iron-clad rule! For instance, there was once a primary into which I went with a certain amount of good feeling for all candidates. But

LADIES,—
A word to the wise is sufficient. If you are weak and deligate or in need of a tonic for your various organs try Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, Thousands of tetter's Stomach Bitters. Thousands of women all over the world acknowledge it to be the best woman's medicine be-fore the public and that it positively cures Backache, Sick or Nervous Head-

### HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS.



In a few days after the momination was announced, I found that the successful candidates had received help and votes from the opposite party, no composite party had thrown his influence of pominate his opponent for office and there is reason to believe that without this, another man would have been selected at the said primary.

Now tell us whose candidate is this? Has be a claim on primary? The primary was Democratic, but is the candidate nominated a Democrat or Republican.

Hatcher, Va.

#### 'Regulate the Automobiles.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir,—Automobiling seems to be the vogue in

Sir,—Automobiling seems to be the vogue in

our case in present and I am glad to see that

our case in a seem of the seems of the that the number will increase steadily.

I want to say a faw words in regard to the

sized that these cars are run in the city

limits. I have noticed several on Grace and

Franklin Streets going at a terrific rate,

which, in my opinion, should not be al
lowed.

which, in my opinion, should have the which, in my opinion, should be should be made the owners of the mobiles in Richmond to make the owners of same have them registered and be numbered as is done in other large cities.

I noticed in Washington last week that the large register wheels, it is not all the should be I neticed in Washington last week that the bicycle police have exclometers on their wheels, and when they think a person in an auto is going over the rate of speed allowed by law, they ride their wheels along with the auto, and in a few moments can tell by their eyelometers if the speed is too great or not. If it is, the man in the auto is "pulled."

We have no mounted police in our citry, unfortunately, but we can make an ordinance governing the rate of speed for autos, and we can make the owners register their machines and carry their numbers in a conspicuous place so as to facilitate the police in knowing who the owners are.

Mr. Editor, if some action is not taken in this matter, soon we are going to have some bad accidents.

A PEDESTRIAN.

#### Operations on the Insane.

Operations on the Insane.

Editor of The Time-Dispatch:

Sir,—I desire to correct an error made by your reporter, in to-day's issue of your paper, regarding the surgical treatment of the insane in the hospitals of virginia. One would infer from his statement at all in the treatment of the insane that the case. While surgery has not been patient, it has been resorted to more of the patients, it has been resorted to more of removing some physical causes of insanity, as well as releving diseased conditions in order to make the sufferer more comfortable, etc. Surgery is as much the part of the proper treatment. Very few major operations, however, have been done in our hospitals, except in emergencies, for it is not in many cases that such are indicated. Comparatively few cases of insanity are cured by means of surgery, yet whenever there is promise of relict by this means, it should be resorted to, pictured the mental and physical conditions of the patient justify it. The surgeon and the ideals should consult and co-operation of the patient justify it. The surgeon the patient positive is a surgeon of the patient is patient of the patient of the patient of the patient of the proper in the selection of cases for surgical treatment, whether the operations are done by visiting surgeons or by physicines of our staff.

Very, rever-will and the proper in the patient of the patient

Very respectfully, WILLIAM F. DREWRY, Central State Hospital, May 20, 1905, Peters

#### An Inquiry From Staunton.

An Inquiry From Staunton.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir,—I'f genoride here that a young man of the name of Monroe Kelly, of Norfolk, Va., has received an appointment through the Hou. H. D. Flood, representative in Congress from the Tenth District; to the Naval Academy at Annapolis. As the story is told about Staunton, young Kelly had been endeavoring to get into the navy from his own, the Norfolk District, but had failed. By an agreement with the Hon. H. D. Flood, he came to Squnton and purports to have acquired a legal residence here, and his time, it is said, has just expired in which to complete his residence. We learn also that young John Rodgers, of Lexington, a grandson of General Asa Rodgers, whose residence is Lexington, is the alternate in the Kelly appointment.

We write to make inquiry, as the appointment affects two districts widely separated, and hope Mrs Flood, who is in possession of all the facts, will make answer. The report has gained so-much currency that it, is only through the press that Mr. Flood can set the matter straight.

Very respectfully, through the piral traight, matter straight, very respectfully, W. L. OLIVIER,

#### A Card From Mr. Cannon.

A Card From Mr. Cannon.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir,-In your issue of May 19th, you publish a communication signed "B," headed "Swan-Son's Letter." Your correspondent asked the following question: "Has Mr. Swanson snewered Hev Mr. Cannon's open letter? If so, why has not his reply been published as Mr. Willard's was?"

As this correspondent refers to me by name and seems to imply that I have published Mr. Willard's letter and withheld Mr. Swanson's, I will state for the information of the public the following facts:

The letter to the candidates for the position of Governor and Lleutenant-Governor was sent on March 18th, and was given to that press of the State at the same time. It was never intended by the lengue to publish any of the replies until all the replies were received, and this course has been followed. The league did not, publish Mr. Willard's letter/I appeared in the secular press before the president of the league had received the replies. league did not publish Mr. Willard's letter, It appeared in the secular press before the president of the teague had received the repletion of the teague had received the report of the teague had received the report of the teague and received the report of the teague did not change its purpose because of Mr. Willard's action, but published none of the replies until all had been received. They were alt sent of the secular press on Thursday, the 18th, and an examination of them will show the order in which the letters were received by the president of the league. Hon, J. Taylor Ellyson's letter was not received by the president of the league. Hon, J. Taylor Ellyson's letter was not received by the president of the league until Monday, May 18th, As soon as it was received, all the letters were put in the hands of the printer, and copies of all the replies were sent to all the papers in the State.

Your correspondent, widently overlooked the fact that this letter was addressed to the candidates for Leutenant-Governor, as well as to the candidates for Leutenant-Governor, and that their when it is remembered that the Lieutenant-Governor is the president of the Senate, and has great influence on legislation. I do not think there is any ground for mystification, or for the charge that Mr. Evanson's lettin has been suppressed. He has received from the league exactly the same treniment accorded to all the candidates. The league had nothing whatever to do with Mr. Willard's action.

action.
Yours sincerely,
JAMES CANNON, Jr.,
President of Virginia State Anti-Salcon Blackstone, Va., May 19, 1905.

## ATLANTIC IS SEEN FAR OUT AT SEA

Allantic race for Emperor William's cup, was signited late Saturday night, 650 miles due east of Sandy Hook. She was heading east with fine weather, and a frosh west-southwest wind was making a little better than seven and a half knots per hour. The Atlantic was sighted by the steamors Codrie, Minnetonka and Noordam, Marconi wireless messages were sent rom all hose steamers to the Associated Fress. To have reached the point at who averaged more than 200 miles per day, or more than eight knots an hour.

(By Associated Fress.)

BOSTON, MASS, May 22.—Captain Walker, of the British steamer Gorsemore, which arrived here to-day from Antwerp, sinted that at 2:20 P. M. on May 20th, in latitude 4.1 north, and longitude 54 west, he passed closs to the topsail schooner-yacht Thislie, one of the contestants in the trans-Atlanticed by the Gorsemore is about 650 miles from Sandy Hook. The Thislie, therefore, had voyaged about six knots an hour up to Saturday evening.

## BIRD SHOT FIRED AT STUDENT SERENADERS

Randolph-Macon Academy Boys Receive a Hot Re-

ROANOKE, VA., May 22.-A serenading ROANOKE, VA., May 22.—A screnading party of thirteen students from the Randolph-Macon Academy at Bedford City Va., were fired upon by persons in the Jeter Female Institute at that place early Sunday morning and five of the screnaders were peppered with shot from shoiguns. One of the boys received a large number of shot in the face.

It is alleged that the screnaders had been warned to stay away from the girls' institution. Sunday morning when they appeared on the campus and started their merriment they were fired upon. The boys returned the fire, but did no damage. Both institutions are outside the

damage. Both institutions are outside the corporate limits and the town authorities have no jurisdiction. No arrests have been made,

been made.

The names of the wounded students, none of whom is seriously hurt, cannot be obtained and the Jeter professors decline to say who fired on the visitors.

#### MISTAKEN IDENTITY.

Well Known Preacher Arrested and Locked Up for a Horse Thief.

and Locked Up for a Horse Thief.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

WINCHESTER, VA., May 22—Rev. J.

A. McClure, a prominent minister of the
Presbyterian Church of Front Royal, Va.,
was piliced under arrest Saturday and
locked up in the constable's store at Rio
on suspicion of being a horse thief. Rev.

J. A. McClure left his home at Front
Royal early Thursday morning for Ria,
Hardy county, W. Va., to take the place
of the regular preacher, who was off
on a vacation, and he drove a team that
corresponded exactly to one that was
stolen in Winchester from Liveryman
Robert M. Henry.

The liveryman was notified by farmers
and he went out in pursuit of the alleged
thiof. When he arrived at Rio Saturday
a crowd of several hundred people had
gathered in front of the store expecting
trouble. When Liveryman Henry falled

trouble. When Liveryman Henry failed to identify the team, the preacher was

released.

Rev. McClure was to have officiated at a funeral, and it was delayed five hours while a messenger was sent for a Baptist minister. A large crowd turned out on Sunday at the church to hear Rev. Mr. McClure relate his experience be-

air, accours relate his experience be-tween Front Royal and Rio. Nothing has been heard to-day from the real thief, who is said to be near Mt.

Reynolds Carlisle, a white youth, was put on trial at Berryville, Clarke county, to-day, charged with murdering John D. Krombling, a shoemaker, on December 21, 1904, by striking him in the head with a stone from which Krombling died on Christmas Day. Commonwealth's Attor-M. Brown are defending the prisone Trouble was experienced in selecting frounce was experienced in selecting a fury, as some were sick and others were opposed to capital punishment. Late this afternoon a jury was completed, and the trial began. It will last several days.

#### THIS DAY IN HISTORY May 23d.

1692—Third action off La Hogue, between the British and French fleets; six ships of the latter were burned.
1752—Wm. Bradford, a noted American printer, died, aged 94. He established the first printing office in Philadelphia and also in New York.
1793—Battie of Famars, the French defeated by the allies, consisting of Austrians, Frussians, British, Hanoverlans, Hessians and Dutch.
1798—The rebellion of the United Irishmen commenced.

men commenced.

1798—Lady Edward Fitzgerald, the cele-brated Pamela, daughter of the Duko of Orleans, ordered to quit the king-

dom. 1804—The King of Pruszia refused Napoto allow the French

leon's request to allow the French to occupy Embden.

1816—Massacre of the Christians by the Turks at Bona in Algiers.

1830—Henry Moore Teller, United States Senator of Colorado, born.

1843—A revolution in Spain commenced at Malaga.

at Malaga.

1848—An Arctic expedition commanded
by Sir John Franklin, sailed from
the Thames.

1848—Freedom of the negroes proclaim-

ed at St. Pierre, Martinique; an in-surrection followed, and several houses and 32 persons were burned. 1848—The Austrian army unsuccessfully

attacked Vicenza.

-- Charles L. Brace, an American, is

-- Charles L. brace, an American, is arrested and imprisoned in Hungary on a charge of "being a member of the Democratic Committee, an agent of Ujhazy and Crotz and of traveling with revolutionary writings to spread revolutionary movements."

1852—Weldon Brinton Heyburn, United States Senator of Idahe, born, 1874—A national civil rights bill was passed in the United States Senate, 1883—The Thibetans repulsed with sorious loss in an attack upon Gnatons.

tong.
The Dominion Parliament at Ottawa presented a farewell address to
the Marquis of Lansdowne, the re-

tiring governor-general.

1898—The First California Regiment emharked on the City of Peking for Manila. This composed the first detachment of a brigade to be commanded by Brigadler-General T. N

### When Your **VACATION** Comes

Before going away be sure your supply of tollet articles is complete. Perhaps you need a tooth or

hair brush, or a comb, or tooth powder, or tollet soap, or a soap case, or a sponge bag, or some of your favorite tollet water or perfume-we would like to supply it, whatever it is. Our stock of toilet requisites is the most complete south of Philadelphia.

L. Wagner Drug Co., The Tollet and Perfumery Druggist.

Open All Night.

# JULIUS SYCLE & SONS CREDIT TO RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE.

THESE OFFERINGS IN

Summer Dress Goods

TELL WHY YOU SHOULD VISIT THIS DEPARTMENT TO-DAY.

THIS DEPARTMENT TO-DAY.

Stylish Mohair Luster that never soid for less than 25c, per yard, marked 19e, and 17e.

Figured Organdies, 19e.

Special to-day, sale in Wash Fabrics—stylish light weight dress material—very popular in warm weather is Mohair Luster, You can choose wide range of patterns—checks and stripes and dots—neat and small and large size; regular 25c., price to-day, 19e.

50c. Wash Caiffon, 25c. Just enough for to-day's sale (comes in all beauti-ful floral designs).

Figured Dotted Swiss, fine and sheer quality, dainty, cool, for summer gowns comes in neat and large floral designs, beautiful material, at 12%c.

White Linen Finished Suiting, 36 inches wide, spiendid copy of the all linen quality, launders well, special price, 12 36 Mercerized Chambray, in all colors, special price......12% c

## THE BABY SHE STOLE STIEFF LITTLE GIRL KILLED

Got Idea of Kidnapping From a Play-Threw Infant in a Railway Cut.

A Toronto special to the New York World says:

It is made known to-day that the play,
"Kidnapped from New York," produced
at the Majestic Theatre here last week, suggested to little Josephine Carr, this city, the idea of kidnapping, on Friday afternoon she decided to try her hand. Her object, she says, was to

get a reward, but the exploit ended in She came down the street Friday She came down the street Friday afternoon, and knowing that a small lane next door to Ty Eaton's was a favorite place with mothers to leave their bables when shopping, she watched her opportunity. As soon as Mrs. Murray, of Wellington Avenue, had left her nine-months'-old baby boy alone in its go-cart, Josephine stole the child, cart and all.

and all.

Getting on a car she rode almost to her home, which is anything but an attractive place. She says she realized as night came on that she had a helpless infant on her hands, and not knowing what, to do with it, rolled it down a railway embankment eighty-eight feet high.

what, to do with it, rolled it down a rallway embankment eighty-eight feet high.

Next morning she went to the bottom of the cut, stripped the bruised and dead form of its clothing, and, accompanied by her five-year-old brother, hid the clothing in the cut a mile away. She then placed the body in a dry culvert. That forenoon is he raised the alarm that she had found a go-cart and a dead baby in the ravine.

As the result of the investigation which followed she was arrested. She confessed to Detective Forest.

The baby was the only child of Socth parents, who arrived in Toronto from the old country two months ago. Josephine's mother is dead, and little attention, it appears, has been given to her by any one. She has had the care of two smaller children.

# H. CLAY GRUBB'S IS

ambush near Churchland, five miles east of this city at \$:30 o'clock this morning. The two men were on their way to Salisbury in an open buggy, and the shooting took place but a short distance from the Grubb mansion. Both Grubb and Thompson received a portion of several loads of buckshot in their bodies. They lost much blood before a physician could be reached. Thompson is seriously injured by a dozen leaden missiles, which passed through his lungs and back. He is in a dangerous condition to-night. The worst injuries sustained by Grubb were in the shoulders, arms and head, but it is thought he will soon recover. He was able to be carried to his home at Churchland this afternoon.

Without a moment's warning the two men were fired upon from a thick growth, of underbrush at the edge of a dense forest. At first their assailants were unobserved, but were later seen hidling behind trees. All the while they kept up a hot fire upon Grubb and Thompson, neither of whom were armed and could not return the fire.

Nat Crump (colored) was seen and recognized by Grubb as a member of the band of highwaymen. It is also certain that there were several others in the party, including one or, two white men. It is likewise conceded that the efforts of the highwaymen to kill Grubb was the result of a deep laid plot to end his life.

He has been out of fail only about forty-eight hours, and had been informed that his life was in danger, and this was his first trip from home since the noted trial in Salisbury.

It is believed that the trouble to-day culminated from the ill feeling in Davidson county towards Grubb, but failed. He is reported to have killed one or two men.

After being shot Grubb and his compalion were driven in a gallop five unibush near Churchland, five miles eas

is reported to have killed one or two men.

After being shot Grubb and his compainon were driven in a gallop five miles to Salisbury, where medical attention was promptly rendered.

A posse of officers and citizens, numbering about 150, went to the scene of the tragedy and spent the day in scouring the country for the outlaws. Bloodhounds were secured from Rowan and Cabarrus counties, and a trail was followed half a mile and then lost. Quilis and other bedding were found where the bandits had been in hiding, and there is evidence that they had been watching for Grubb for one or two days.

## FORTY MONUMENTS DEDIGATED IN SOUTH

(By Associated Press.) VICKSBURG, MISS., May 22.—Forty monuments erected by the State of Ohio

Vickshurg were dedicated in the national military park here to-day. The services were largely attended. Governor Herrick and staff, of Ohio, with a party of one hundred veterans from Ohio, and the First Regiment of the Ohio National Guard, were cordially received. Covernor Herrick and Governor Vardaman, of Mississippi, reviewed a procession of the Ohio and Mississippi National Guard. Later, at the park, the dedicatory programme was carried out. An address by Governor Herrick was listened to with marked attention, and his reference to the "family quarrel" of those who wore the blue and the gray was loudly cheered. to its soldiers who fell in the siege of Vicksburg were dedicated in the national

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SEALED PROPOSALS

## RAILROAD CONTRACTORS. TAKE

We have one hundred miles of good work to let on the Tidewater Railway shovel work. Apply to Major Thomas B. Lee, General Superintendent for Sands and Oliver, Suffolk, Va., or to Sands and Oliver, Roanoke, Va.

GENERAL DEPOT OF THE QUARTERMASTER'S DEPARTMENT, Washington, D. C., April 29th, 1965. Sealed proposals, in triplicate, will be received at this
office until 2 o'clock P. M. Friday, May
10th, 1966, and then publicly opened, for
making repairs to roadway to the Richmond, Virginia, National Cemetery Roadway. The right is reserved to the United
States to reject any or all proposals.
Specifications and drawings will be furnished upon application to this office or
to the Superintendent of the cemetry at
Richmond, Va. Envelopes containing proposals should be marked "Proposals for
repairing road to the Richmond, Va.,
National Cemetery," and be addressed to
Captain A. W. BUTT, Quartermaster, U.
S. Army, Washington, D. C.

LEGAL NOTICE.

BY VIRTUE OF A DEED OF TRUST, ed on the 1st day of September, in the year 1902, by Honry Macnamara, and duly recorded in the cierk's office of Chesterfield county, Va., in D. B. 104, page 288, and securing a certain debt therein mentioned, default having been made in a portion of said debt, and being required so to do by the beneficiary of said deed, the undersigned will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, on the premises, on FRIDAY, THE 2D DAY OF JUNE. 1903, at 1 o'clock P. M., that certain tract of land, lying and being in the county of Chesterfield, Va., a short distance below the city of Manchester, on the westerly side of James River, containing ninety-seven and seventy-two one-hundredths acres, more or less, together, with all improvements thereon and appurtenances thereto belonging, including a complete plant for the manufacture and shipment of crushed stone. The above mentioned land being the same tract described in said deed of trust, to which deed of trust reference is made for a more particular description thereof.

TERMS—Cash sufficient to pay the costs of the execution of this trust and the sum of thirty-eight hundred dollars (83,800), the balance of the purchase money to be paid in three equal instalments, payable at six, twelve and eighteen months from the day of sale, the credit instalments to bear interest and be secured by a deed of trust on the property soid and evidenced by notes of the purchaser, or purchasers.

R. RANDOLEH HICKS,

purchasers.
R. RANDOLPH HICKS,
Sole Acting Trustee. R. B. Chaffin & Co., Auctioneers, May 23,25 27,30&June 1

The Confederate Museum TWELFTH AND CLAY STREETS. Opens daily from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Admission, 25 cents. Free on Saturds

The Valentine Museum, ELEVENTH AND CLAY STREETS, OPEN 10 A. M. TO 5 P. M. ADMISSION, 25C. FREE ON SATURDAYS.

Gambling Debt Invalid.

Gambling Debt Invalid.

(Sneelal to The Times-Dispatch.)

SUFFOLK, VA., May 22.—In Nansemond Circuit Court to-day it was decided that a sambling debt is not collectable. William J. Rawles, who runs a cuthiouse in Norfolk county, brough action to recover \$500 from Charles Keller, of Suffolk. Keller has given a check for that amount to Rawles to cover losses at cards, but stopped payment before it reached the bank, on which it was drawn. The claim for \$475, said to have been in nayment for clins, was thrown out by the judge. A jury heard evidence concerning \$25 said to have been advanced in cash, and deelede for the defense.